

#### NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio.
For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
of New Jersey.

For Presidential Electors.

ALLARO,

ALLARO,

JAMES P. FITCH, of Monongalia co.

B. RATHBONE, of Wirt county.

District Electors.

First-HENRY HAYMOND, Harrison co.

Second-W. A. CHAPLINE, Jefferson co. Third-JOHN COOPER, of Mercer county,

Fourth-J. W. VANDERVORT, Wood co. For Congress.

First District-B. B. DOVENER, Ohlo co. Second-A. G. DAYTON, of Barbour co. Third-C. P. DORR, of Webster co. Fourth-WARREN MILLER, Jackson co.

#### STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, G. W. ATKINSON, of Ohio county. For Auditor L. M. LA FOLLETTE. of Taylor county.
For Treasurer,
M. A. KENDALL, of Wood county. For Attorney General, E. P. RUCKER, of McDowell county.
Superintendent of Schools,
J. R. TROTTER, of Upshur county. For Judge of Court of Appeals H C McWHORTER

of Kanawha county. First District Judicial Ticket.

JOSEPH AC PAULL of Ohio county H C HERVEY

Ohlo County Republican Ticket. For Sheriff.

H. C. RICHARDS. For Clerk of County Court, RICHARD ROBERTSON. For Prosecuting Attorney, WILLIAM C. MEYER, For Assessor (City), ADDISON ISRAEL For Assessor (Country) ROBERT ANDERSON For County Surveyor, ROBERT HAZLETT. For House of Delegates, H. F. BEHRENS. W. H. BLON. T. M. GARVIN. W. H. C. CURTIS.

For State Senator-First District. OLIVER P. MARSHALL, of Hancock County.

### Bryanism in West Virginia.

Chairman Edmiston, of the West Vir ginla Bryan committee, is trying to pur some spirit into his party. He goes at it with a circular letter which it gives the Intelligencer great pleasure to print in another column.

Chairman Edmistor has made the in teresting discovery that the "gold bugs" are trying to steal West Virginia by the use of "unlimited sums of money." It may be remarked in passing that "unlimited" has come to be a favorite word with the Bryan people. They even go so far as to find satisfaction in taking unlimited liberties with the truth.

In addition to buying free silver men to stay away from the polls, these un-limited, "gold bugs" are going to use their unlimited wealth to corrupt the election officers and to induce free silver men to vote against their consciences.

We beg to suggest to Chairman Ed roiston that he should address himself to these Bryan election officers and to the free silver men whose conscience are to be corrupted and urge them to fi themselves out with consciences that will stand the strain of campaign temptation. If he can't supply them with new consciences in any other way he might load up with a job lot from the men who have been running his party's campaign heretofore. They have the genuine article warranted to keep in any climate and to stand the hardest kind of

We regard Chairman Edmiston's letter as a decidedly good thing, and it gives us great pleasure to speed it on its way. Literature of this sort is not picked up every day. When the campaign is over Brother Edmisten need not be out of a job. If he will join his fortunes with Mr. Bryan's combination he would be great for writing circus posters; and that is a thing that pays better than the work they are both engaged in at this time. There is just one slight omission in

Chairman Edmiston's letter. He fall: to specify "the immense amount of money which is at the disposal of the gold bugs." Of course he knows th exact amount, but for campaign rea sons, perhaps, he falls to tell. That in formation would interest more than anything else in the letter, most of the men to whom it has been sent.

The town was ours Saturday, Se will the state and country be before many days have passed away.

#### The "Correlow" Howl.

Mr. Bryan seeks to excuse himself fo ndvising the wage-carners of the country to wear yellow badges and march in McKinley parades and vote for Bryan He can't excuse himself. The intent of his advice was to play in with the scheme of his national committee and make it appear that the wage-workers of the country are being "coerced" into

voting for sound money.

The cry of "coercion" insults the monbood of the men who work for wages in this country, every one of whom will anewer for himself whether his employer is trying to force him to vote for sound money. If Mr. Bryan and his managers had more intimate acquaintance with the men they are talking about

with the mon they are talking about they would know that their plan of campaign must lose them votes.

The American wage-earner respects himself and does not like to have it said of him that he has so little manhood and so little pride of clitzonship on to permit

himself to be eperced. Nor does the

touching the business in which they are both engaged. The howl about "coer-

were being "coerced" into supporting him for the state senate. The self-

respecting Democrats employed in the Whitaker mill resented that dignity in a

way that told. So it will be in this cam-

palgn. The Bryanite imputation will be

Saturday was the greatest political

day in the history of Wheeling. This is why "our friends, the enemy," are doing

their level best to belittle it. It will

The Hallroad Speeches,

Lynch, at the meeting of railroad men, are worthy of the space which the In-

telligencer devotes to them. They both

give unanswerable reasons why railroad men should not support Bryanism. The

reasons which apply to rallroad men ap-

interested directly or indirectly in the

prosperity of the wage-carners of the

The question presents itself as a propo-

sition to reduce wages in the hope of helping the owners of silver mines to

get more for their product. Wage

carners who help along this scheme will

not be the men who have given the ques-tion the most serious thought. Let

every man who works for wages give

then determine for himself whether he

can see any misstatement of facts or any

Each one of them is worth more than

all that has fallen from Mr. Bryan's

lips-in all nearly 700,000 words-because

each speech states facts beyond dispute

and appeals to reason instead of to pre-

judice of any sort. It is a great honor

to Wheeling to have two such speeches

Secretary : Carlisle makes strong

speeches on the money question, but no speech that he could deliver would help

his cause as much as the ruffianism which has greeted him at his home.

The decency of Kentucky is offended and aroused by the indignity put upon

Secretary Carlisle at his home, Men

who love fair play are the more incensed

because the fact is established that

the mob demonstration, including the

eggs, was arranged in advance by the

The Democratic Louisville Courier

Journal is filled with dispatches from all

over the state denouncing the outrage and predicting that Kentuckians by the

thousand will show at the polls how

deep their resentment is. The Courier

Journal seizes upon the nasty incident

as showing the spirit of the Bryan cam-

paign. This is the ugly and most signi-

The Bryan plan of campaign seeks to

close the mouths of Demograts who re-

fuse to swallow Bryanism. This is what they call "making treason odious."

In fact they are making their party so

odious that every day it loses the sup

port of men who had intended to vote

The more Bryanism shows itself as i

s the less it commands the confidence of people who think out their votes.

"If we do not take care of our bust

take good care of the business of the

country? Put this way the situation is

Where did they all come from? Some

were visitors, of course, who don't vote in West Virginia, and then there were

several thousand whose protest against Bryanism will go thundering into the

Every day the tide runs stronger to-

wards sound money and sounr govern-

ment. High tide is due one week from

They have practically given up the &f-

fort to push Bryan Into the white house

gressional crumbs that may be lying

Kentucky's sense of decency and

Waters in Payette County.

Reforms Need More Than a Day

To bring them about, and are always more complete and lasting when they proceed with steady regularity to a consummation.

BEORE I could get relict from a most hor-

case I had spent hundreds of dollars

trying various remedies and physi-

cians, none of which did me any

good. My finger nails came off and

my hair came out, leaving me

hot springs

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was

truly wonderful. I commenced to recove

e, and after I had taken twelve bot

perfectly bald. I then went to

rible blood dis-

piete and lasting when they process
a tready regularity to a consummation,
of the observant among us can have
to notice that permanently healthchanges in the human system are not
ught by abrupt and violent means, and
those are the most sulutary mediswhich are progressive. Hostelter's
much Efters is the chief of these,
openia, a disease of obstinate characts obliterated by it.

mor will assert itself at the polls.

The scheme now is to pick up any con-

West Virginia ballot box.

o-morrow.

whole ticket.

enough to startle the most composed.

The Kentneky Outrage.

flaw in the reasoning.

In one day.

these speeches his careful attention and

The speeches of Mr. Cowen and Mr.

resented at the polis.

count, just the same.

country.

American workingman like better to From a West Virginia Man to a Question by Secretary Stephenson—Mr. Atkinson and the Miners. have it taken for granted that he is so bull-headed that his employer will not be allowed to lay before him conditions

The following communication from Benwood appears in the United Mine Workers' Journal, of Columbus, Ohio:

Workers' Journal, of Columbus, Ohio:

BENWOOD, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Mr.
Editor:—At a meeting of L. U. 783, Benwood, held October 8, the following
was adopted:

Whereas, Brother Stephenson has
asked a question through The United
Mine Workers' Journal of October 1,
what was "G. W. Atkinson, present
candidate for guvernor of the state,"
doing at the time Watts & Ferguson
were fighting the anti-sercen; and scriplaw?

Resolved, That the secretary write
a letter to the editor of the Journal
for publication, and let Brother Stephenson and the miners of this state
know what G. W. Atkinson was doing
for some miners of this, "the Wheeling
district," about that time.

DANIEL G. YOUNG, President,
WILLIAM ANDERSON, Secretary,
Mr. Editor, I do not like to bring a
labor means of the state of the stat oom engaged. The howl about "coer-cion," raised to help the Bryan party, will have quite the opposite effect.

Two years aro we may semething of this in the city of Wheeling. It was, charged by persons who knew better that the men in Mr. Whitaker's mill

WILLIAM ANDERSON, Secretary.

Mr. Editor, I do not like to bring a labor paper into politics, but seeing the question that Brother Stephedson asked in your issue of October I, he asks what the other man, who is running for governor of this state against C. C. Watts, was doing at the time Watts & Ferguson were fighting the anti-screen and scrip law? If Brother Stephenson does not know, I will try and tell him what G. W. Atkinson, "the other man," was doing about that time, a Can Brother Stephenson remember.

"the other man," was doing about that time, a Can Brother, Stephenson remember the time Mr. M. Moran was arrested at Fairmont while fulfilling the office of organizer for this state? Can he remember that this is the same G. W. Atkinson that made three or four trips from Wheeling to Fairmont to defend Mr. Moran and succeeded so far that he got Mr. Moran off with a small fine, compared with the one that was imposed on blm in the first place? Did he got a cent of fees from the miners of this district for the service he rendered or the time he lost? Nosir, he did not. He did not ask for it. What service he rendered or the rendered he did it free of charge.

inc. He did not ask for it. What service he rendered he did it free of charge.

If Brother Stephenson doubts this, let him apply to John McBride, the then president of the United Mine Workers, who sent Mr. Atkinson a letter, thanking him for the part he had taken in the liberation of Mr. Moran. This is not all Mr. Atkinson has done for the miners of this, "the Wheeling district." During the suspension of 1801 a miner of this district named Davis was arrested for obstructing the passage of trains. He was tried in Moundsville, Mr. Atkinson was there as usual to defend him without one cent of payfrom defendant, or miners of this district, and with the assistance of Mr. Mehen this man got a sentence a good deal lighter than it would have been if he had not been so ably defended by Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Mehen.

Yours respectfully,

Yours respectfully, WILLIAM ANDERSON, Secretary-Treasurer Wheeling District

#### CHALLENGED

By Elwood Democrats to Neet Bryan There-Glass Worker Campbell Ac-cepted, but Chairman Ellis Said There Was No Time. Daily Bulletin, Anderson, Ind., Oct. 21, 1826

James Campbell, ex-president of the window glass workers, who spoke here Monday night and was at Elwood last night and after his speech was chal-lenged as follows: Mr. James Campbell:

DEAR SIR:—Will you go to Anderson or Alexandria to-morrow, the 21st, and meet Mr. William J. Bryan and repeat to him what you say of him tonight, viz: 'That he, Bryan, called the glass workers beggars?' Your expenses will be pail you if you will go and meet him and confront him with these statements you have made here and elsewhere.

Your struly,
A. J. BEHYMER,
F. M. MARBIT,
J. L. PEED,
J. M. LIVINGSTON,
PHIL MILLER,
C. C. K. ESTNER,
Elwood, Ind., Oct. 20, 1896. DEAR SIR:-Will you go to Ander

Campbell was to speak at Muncle campuell was to speak at Muncle this afternoon, but accepted the challenge at once and paid his expenses in getting here. Secretary Small, of the Republican committee, at once notified Chairman Ellis, of the Democratic committee, Ellis said no time would be given Campbell and the challenge stands unaccepted by the Democrats. us," says Major McKinley. Are Bryan and Tillman and Coxey and Altgeld and Debs the kind of men who are likely to

#### SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS

Hold a Good Meeting at Martinsburg - M Harmer's Great Work.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 25.—H. E. Davis, of Washington, and W. H. E. Davis, of Washington, and W. H. Wilson, of Charlestown, son of Postmaster General Wilson and an elector on the National Democratic (sound money) ticket, addressed a meeting at the court-house last night. Between three and four hundred people were present. J. M. Woods presided and introduced the speakers. Mr. Davis made a strong speech for the gold standard. He spoke for an hour and a half and was followed. for an hour and a half and was followed by Mr. Wilson, who eulogized President Cleveland and said that the Democrats who were not supporting Bryan were not boiters, but the only true and loyal Dem-ocrats. Both speakers were given the close attention which their speeches

Hon. Harvey W. Harmer, addressed a rousing Republican meteing at Ride-nour's school house, which is just out-side of town. The Wheelmen's Sound side of town. The wheelmen's sound Money club escorted him there. So de-lighted was the audience with Mr. Har-mer's speech that many of those presen-insited on him coming back to-morrow but he had to decline, owing to other ap-FIRE CREEK, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Phil FIRE CREEK, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Phil Waters, the young colored orator from Kanawhe, spoke to a vast number of people here last night. The audience was composed chiefly of mingers, and the enthusiasm they displayed when the "boy orator of the Kanawha" compared their present condition with that under Republican rule was unbounded. He presented the issues in a masterly manner. He is doing good work for the G. O. P. and has made many friends here. Physicia county is in line. It will give 2,000 for McKinley, Atkinson and the whole ticket.

pointments.
Robert S. Crawford, president of the Crawford bicycle company, states that he has obtained a \$200,000 order for wheels, the order to stand good if Bryan is not elected.

#### ELKINS AND DAYTON

Address Transmions Meetings at the Town of Davis. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

DAVIS, W. Va., Oct. 25,-All day spe-

cial trains brought hundreds of people to this mountain-top city. The largest no this mountain-top city. The largest political gathering ever seen here assembled in the oper, house at 3 o'clock and latened for several hours to Senator S. B. Elkins. The senator eloquently and heeldly exploded the free silver fallacies. He dwelt at length upon protection and reciprocity as directly affecting the large industries located here.

Mr. F. S. Landstreet, general manager of the Dayls Coal and Coke Company, was to have presided, but wired from New York his regressing this inability to be present and expressing sympathy

be present and expressing sympathy with the cause of protection and sound

At night Hon. A. G. Dayton spoke to c At night Hon, A. G. Daytan spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience. Sever-al'thoiseand people were present at the speeches. Mr. Dayton defeated Hon, William L. Wilson in this district two years ago by 2,200 majority, and it is confidently believed that he will be re-turned this year by even a larger ma-jority.

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# FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First-That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver lissle.

a silver mats.
Second—That there is not a gold-stand-ard country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold. Third-That there is not a silver-stand-

rard-courty in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver. Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand-erd country in the world to-day that has note than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States

Fifth—That there is not a silver-stand-ard country in the world to day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury.

#### MARION REPUBLICANS

Enthusiastic and Wide Awake-Meetings Saturday.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 25.—By far the greatest demonstration and most enthusiastic meeting of the present camprign was held here by the Republicans

enthusiastic meeting of the present campdigm was held here by the Republicans last night.

Mr. M. A. Kendall, of Parkersburg, candidate for state treasurer, and Atorney E. M. Showalter, of this city, were the speakers. W. L. Boughner, esq. in his usual graceful manner, presided. The opera house was crowded and when the 'rst speaker, Mr. Showalter, appeared to on the platform, the aplause that greeted him amounted to a genuine ovation and for one hour that gentleman discussed the issues in an eloquent and foretide manier.

He took occasion in the course of his remarks to refute the arguments of Hon. J. W. St. Clair, who spoke here last Wednesday night, and completely exposed the fallacles of his free trade and free eliver arguments.

Mr. Kendall followed and spoke for an hour and a half; he is one of the most zonvincing and entertaining speakers that has ever greeted a Fairmont audience, and he had the closest attention throughout. The arguments he made were offered in such an original and pleashing style they called forth round after round of applause. Mr. Kendall is an ideal speaker and the people here feel Justy proud of their next state treasurer.

Before the speaking a big procession

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Before the speaking a big procession paraded the streets, headed by the city band with uniformed clubs, red fire, flags, and lots of enthusiasm.

Thy Popocrats also held or attempted to 1.74, a meeting in the court house. Senator Bacon, of Georgia, was advertised to be present, but for some reason falled to put in an appearance. Mr. O. S. McKinney, however, spoke for a short time to fitty or sixty of the unterrifled, who had gathered there.

The Republicans of old Marion county are awake. A gentleman from Morgantown who was present remarked that he thought Monongalia was the hot-bed of Republicanism, but that Fairmont could discount her two to one.

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Hon, W. S. Meredith and M. S. Kendall ado addressed a monster meeting at Glover's Gap, the Democratic stronghold of the county.

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My hands were completely covered with Re-zems, and between my flugers the shin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held up, and away from the fire. My husbeand had to these and undress me like a laby. I tried the best physicions, but their medicines gave me no rolled, and drove me almost crays. I was advised to try CUTTCUTA REMIDITE, and did so, although my husbeand holt to go twenty miles to get them. As soon as he got bock, I weed the CUTTCUTA, and in the minister effect he first application. I was perfectly easy, and sept application I was perfectly easy, and sept somidite all that night. Before I commenced using the CUTTCUTA REMINIST I could get no-case hight or day. I could not heart up they my knowledge to the contribute REMINIST in my house now, and recommend them to everybody, because of their woulderful effect. Yourg gradefully.

AGRES M. HARHINS, Push, Mcklenburg Co. Va.
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